

FACES OF THE FAR EAST

The faces which people not only of the world observe more in the world. But a photograph can catch a face with a look which tells the story of an individual more eloquently than a hundred words.

The camera seizes and holds for the meditative eye a moment, a glance or an expression which can illumine the secret, personal self.

Equally well, the revealing magic of a photograph can isolate a face, which is a body of its world, marked and typed unmistakably by its environment. It can illustrate an age, a culture, a history, the shared experience of a people.

The Associated Press photographers, on working assignments, have taken pictures large and small, known and little known. They have seen and recorded people working and feasting, living their every-day lives—or people shadowed and broken by war and famine, death and disease. These photo portraits, taken by various AP cameramen of only a few of the people met on the byroads of Asian lands and islands, suggest the human content in a word like "geography."



This Chinese girl from Taiwan is wearing the dress of a highland aborigine. She was photographed by Horst Faas in Central Taiwan.



Traveling through the south Philippines, John Nance came across the Badjaos, "sea gypsies" of the Sulu Sea. This girl is from Tunkalan, a village built on stilts over the water.



While in Bihar, a state of northeastern India, Joe McGowan Jr. caught, on the face of a little girl, the look which tells of a knowledge of hunger and sickness.



In a street in Luang Prabang, Laos, Horst Faas met these children walking home from the morning fruit and vegetable market, eating lichee nuts.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP News features.



A Gurkha peasant, photographed by Horst Faas in a mountain village north of Katmandu, near the China border.



A face of resignation, after the long hard years of life in war-weary Vietnam, photographed by Eddie Addams.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

There will be an Open House at Beryl Henry Elementary School Sunday, January 26, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Of special interest will be the new unit presently housing Special Education classes. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the P.T.A.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday, January 28 at 2 p.m. in the home of Everett Vinson.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 28 in the home of Mrs. Fay James. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Marie Cook, Mrs. Frank Walters, and Mrs. Loyd Kinard.

Beryl Henry Elementary Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 28 in the home of Mrs. Don Barranco, South Grady Street.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

The Monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12 noon Thursday, January 30 with Mrs. Emmett Wassell and Mrs. Henry Seamans as hostesses.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Club met at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 22, in the Community Room of the Douglas Building at 720 Texas Street.

The meeting was called to order by Malcolm Porterfield, President, Mrs. Jewel Burns gave the devotional, Mrs. Ollie Martin, Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The following Committees were appointed:

FOOD: Mrs. Jewel Burns and Mrs. Lillian Burns.
SCRAPBOOK: Mrs. Ruth Sutton.
CUSTODIANS: Mr. Lee McKenzie and Mr. Jack Atkins.
COLLECTION: Mrs. Ima Wheelington.
TELEPHONE COMMITTEE: Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Ruth

Huckabee and Mrs. Vera Gough.

DEVOTIONAL: Mrs. Jewel Burns.

Mr. Porterfield introduced Miss Dolores McBride who gave an interesting demonstration on arts and crafts.

After the demonstration, cookies, cake, tea and coffee were served to 19 members and 1 guest.

The next meeting will be in the Community Room on Wednesday February 12, 1969.

Head Stuck in Pipe 5 Hours

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — No one knows how or why Bullet, a 10-pound dog, got his head wedged in a 4-inch steel pipe, but it took some two-footed friends five hours to get him out.

D.A. Ludlum found the canine trapped in the quarter-inch-thick pipe.

Two hours of hacksaw work removed part of the "collar" but left Bullet with his nose still sticking through the large end of the pipe.

For another hour, soap and grease were applied to the dog's head and ears in an effort to slip him free.

Finally, Bullet was taken to a machine shop where it required two more hours of careful cutting to free him.

Julie and David Visit Mrs. Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Julie and David Eisenhower are visiting his grandmother at the farm home of former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower reopened the home last month while her husband remained a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

The newlyweds plan to visit later this week at the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, in Phoenixville, Pa.

Julie Eisenhower, younger daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon, is reported suffering from a minor cold.

NEA's

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

JEANS GO JET SET: High

society women are recently "discovering" what teen America has always known... blue jeans are big, blue jeans are in. No longer relegated to "garden of eden" (blue jeans usually not blue) are being seen at swank cocktail parties and sophisticated restaurants. Some versions of the standard teen jeans are selling for as much as \$40 if they're designer originals. Fashion critics caution that jeans are for the svelte, slim and shapely only. Jeans have come a long way from being the uniform of Genesee sailors where the name is said to have originated.

ELVIS HANGS IN THERE: It was over 10 years ago that Ed Sullivan edited Elvis' pelvis out of his variety show. How things have changed. But not Elvis. He has 38 singles that have topped the million mark and a total record sale of over 100 million. The parents, educators and clergymen who labeled his swinging hips "lewd and obscene" have now targets. Elvis has remained solid in his home life and box-office appeal. too. Keep swinging, Elvis!

SIT DOWN SLALOM? Sitskiing is fast catching on as big winter sport in European and American ski resorts. Experts claim you get the same thrills as from standard, upright skiing, but with more control. Sitskiing involves riding a four-ski device with a handlebar/seat apparatus similar to a bicycle. Two center skis are one in front of the other with two smaller skis on either side for the feet. Don't discount sitskiing as sissy skiing. Official international competitions feature downhill, slalom and giant slalom events. The world speed record stands at 102 miles per hour on sitskis!

OBESITY BIGGEST TEEN PROBLEM: Los Angeles hospitals and clinics focusing attention on medical problems of teens have found only that the biggest medical problem is obesity, followed by acne. Their findings are not encouraging:

- Ninety-five per cent lose weight under treatment, but four out of five gain it back.

- More girls are obese than boys.

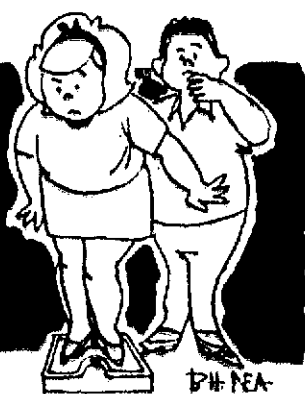
- Fewer than five per cent of obese teens have glandular problems.

- Teen "crisis" eaters have better chance of cure than those who have been fat since childhood.

- Heredity and/or family eating habits are big cause.

- Eighty-six per cent of obese adolescents will be obese adults with or without treatment.

Problem is worse for girls because their growth spurt stops at 12 or 13, but their appetite doesn't. Boys generally tend to exercise more.



B-111 10-20

—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, Teen Magazine



Roll call for a birthday party starts with a colorful tablesetting. Small fry and adults will get a kick from menagerie plastic placemats designed by Stotter. These are wipe-clean and have nonskid foam backing. Also child-proof are the stocking tumblers in colorful plastic.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

WHEN SERVICEMEN STOP WRITING

Dear Helen: My girlfriend and I sent some cookies to a unit in Vietnam, and in the box we put our addresses asking someone to write. We both got back nice letters and have been corresponding for eight months. Suddenly the letters stopped, after the fellows said they would be rotated back to the States in two months. We wrote several times more.

We don't think they would just forget us, as they even promised to come and see us. They are buddies, and we are afraid something happened to them over there. How can we find out? — WORRIED SICK

Dear Worried: If your Servicemen had been killed in action, your letters would be returned. So face it: You were overseas girl friends. When fellows return to hometowns and the old gang, they often forget their pen pals. I'm sorry... — H.

Dear Helen: Have your readers ever heard of the games, "Perdiddle, Perdunkle," and "Red Light, Green Light"? They're for car-dating, and real fun if you keep it light, of course.

In the first, you look for a Perdiddle — a car with one headlight on. This is good for a hug. Then you look for a Perdunkle — a car with one tail light on. This gets you a kiss.

Red Light, Green Light? If you have to stop at a red light you get a hug. If you can drive through a green light, you get a handshake. If you make it through an orange light okay, the girl kisses you on the cheek. And if you run a red light, you get a ticket! — GAMES KIDS PLAY

Dear Games: Well, THAT should put a little zing in Dragging Main. — H.

Dear Helen: My parents have a thing towards me. Instead of sitting at the conference table, my mother throws whatever she can lay her hands on. She tells the neighbors that if I don't behave, she will pick up the closest object and I'll get mashed. This is true. So far I've dodged three ash trays, two flashlights, a knick-knack shelf and I DIDN'T dodge a baseball bat! I have

bruises to show it.

I'm the non-violent type who would like to talk things out but when I ask, my mother screams, "You wouldn't listen!" How does she know? She's never tried me. She is not a mental case. She just has a good throwing arm.

My folks think all teen-agers are alike: No good! Whenever I try to tell them different, I'm arguing, and I get it again. What should I do? — A BOY WITH "DODGE FEVER"

Dear Boy: I'll take your word that your mother isn't a mental case, though a woman who swings a baseball bat at her son can't be pure PTA-normal.

If you want this treatment stopped, figure out what you do to rile her. Non-violent types can try hot-tempered persons beyond endurance, you know — this because there's a clash between the verbal and the physical, with the latter thinking she has been "upstaged by a smartie pants."

So talk to your parents in a calm period and learn why you strike sparks. (You may need a counselor's help here.) Let them know you're sincere about the peace talks, and I think things may be quieter at your house soon. — H.

STITCHIN' TIME

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

It's half-past winter already and time to plan your springtime sewing. But before you start, take a few minutes to check over your sewing area and review your sewing techniques.

Good pressing equipment is almost as important as good sewing equipment. To help you in spring sewing sessions here are tips from the John Dritz Co. concerning pressing equipment and techniques.

The ironing board should be set up right alongside the sewing machine. In addition to the basic board, you will need a sleeveboard for small jobs, a tailor's ham for molding and shaping curved areas, a sausage-shaped seam roll, a point presser and pounding block to help you get at sharp corners and

Parents who make a special effort to observe traditional holidays with their children are wise. The event may be short and simple. The importance is for the youngsters to have pleasant memories of family get-togethers once a way from home.

A woman with vast experience in program planning for years with the National Recreation Association recently compiled a book for happy happenings. Virginia Musselman calls it "Making Family Get-Togethers Click." (Stackpole Books.)

What better tradition to establish than to observe birthday anniversaries?

Here are some suggestions:

- Reverse Birthday. The birthday celebrant buys or makes a simple gift for each member of the family on his own birthday. (This does not preclude his receiving gifts.)

- Birthday Trees. Literally, birth-day trees, planted to celebrate the birthday of each child. They become a source of pride: "That's my tree. It was planted on my birthday, March 18, 1960."

- So-o-o-Big. Somewhere in the home many families keep a visual record of the children's growth in height and weight, and make a family ceremony of marking this growth each year on each child's birthday. The markings will make a very interesting and dramatic ongoing record. One method is to tack or glue a tape line on the door for each child, starting on the first birthday when he can stand erect alone. Dad very carefully marks his height with a thin crayon or ink line extending beyond the correct mark on the tape, writing the date on that line, and under it the child's weight.

Other families paint or crayon straight lines down the door, a different color for each child. The child's height is marked with a horizontal line extending from it on which his height in inches is written, and the date noted.

For a more movable record, use a sheet of heavy paper, oilcloth, plastic or felt that can be taped to a door or wall. This can be rolled up and taken to a new house or apartment when necessary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

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Darts and other curved sections are pressed over a curved and cushioned pad either on the Tailor Board or with the ham.

A perfectly set collar must be completely finished and

Television Logs Saturday

Afternoon

12:00	Movie	4	"Ghost of the China Sea"	11:12 (C)
12:15	Movie	6	"Bride of Frankenstein"	11:12 (C)
12:30	Movie	11-12 (C)	Moby Dick • Mighty High-tor	11:12 (C)
12:45	Changing Times	3 (C)	Happening	3 (C)
1:00	Movie	7	"The Texas Rangers"	11:12 (C)
1:15	Movie	11 (C)	Tommy Trent	11:12 (C)
1:30	Movie	12 (C)	Lone Ranger	11:12 (C)
1:45	Movie	3 (C)	Wrestling	11:12 (C)
2:00	Movie	11	"The Wonders of Aladdin"	11:12 (C)
2:15	Circus Parade	12 (C)	Changing Times	6 (C)
2:30	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)	College Basketball	6 (C)
2:45	Combat	4	Talent Time	12 (C)
3:00	Bowling	12 (C)	California	3 (C)
3:15	California	3 (C)	Sportsman	7 (C)
3:30	Changing Times	3 (C)	Car and Track	12 (C)
3:45	Pro Bowlers Tour	3-7 (C)	Branded	4
4:00	Changing Times	12 (C)	F Troop	4
4:15	CBS Golf Classic	11-12 (C)	Wilburn Brothers	4
4:30	Have Gun-Will Travel	6	World of Sports	3-7 (C)
4:45	Country Junction	4 (C)	Country Carnival	6 (C)
5:00	Wrestling	11 (C)	Cadabout Gaddis	12 (C)
5:15	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)	Bill Anderson	6 (C)
5:30	Rawhide	12	Bing Crosby Golf Tournament	3-7 (C)
5:45	Flatt and Scruggs	4 (C)	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)
6:00	McHale's Navy	11	News, Weather	4 (C)
6:15	Porter Wagoner	6 (C)	News	11-12 (C)
6:30	Arkansas Outdoors	4 (C)	Gene Williams	4 (C)
6:45	Grand Ole Opry	6 (C)	News	11-12 (C)
7:00	Dating Game	3 (C)	NBC News Special	4-6 (C)
7:15	News, Weather	7 (C)	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)
7:30	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
7:45	Ghost and Mrs. Muir	4-6 (C)	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)
8:00	Movie	4 (C)	"A Hole in the Head"	6
8:15	Movie	6	"Angel and the Badmen"	11-12 (C)
8:30	Hollywood Palace	3-7 (C)	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
8:45	Mannix	11-12 (C)	Hurdy Gurdy	3 (C)
9:00	Bill Anderson	7 (C)	News	3-6-11-12 (C)
9:15	Movie	3	"Sister Kenny"	6 (C)
9:30	Movie	6 (C)	"Die, Monster, Die"	4 (C)
9:45	News, Weather	4 (C)	Jean-Claude Killy	7 (C)
10:00	Movie	11 (C)	"The Treasure of Pancho Villa"	12
10:15	Movie	4	"Young at Heart"	4
10:30	Movie	7 (C)	Joey Bishop	7 (C)
10:45	News	3 (C)	Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)
11:00	Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)	New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn	4-6 (C)
11:15	Lassie	11-12 (C)	Walt Disney	4-6 (C)
11:30	"Those Calloways"	11-12 (C)	Gentle Ben	11-12 (C)
11:45	FBI	3-7 (C)	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)
12:00	Mothers-In-Law	4-6 (C)	Movie	3-7 (C)
12:15	"Bang! Bang!"	4-6 (C)	Bonanza	4-6 (C)
12:30	Smother's Brothers	11-12 (C)	My Friend Tony	4-6 (C)
12:45	Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)	News, Weather	3-4-6-7 (C)
1:00	Gene Williams	4 (C)	News	11-12 (C)
1:15	Outcasts	3 (C)	Movie	7
1:30	"Kitten with a Whip"	11 (C)	Gadabout Gaddis	12 (C)
1:45	Movie	12	"East of Sumatra"	11
2:00	77 Sunset Strip	11	News	3 (C)
2:15	Evening Devotional	6	Evening Devotional	6

BETTER HOMEMAKING

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Home Editor

Parents who make a special effort to observe traditional holidays with their children are wise. The event may be short and simple. The importance is for the youngsters to have pleasant memories of family get-togethers once a way from home.

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7:05	Paul Harvey	12 (C)
7:20	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bobo's Big Top	7 (C)
7:45	News	12 (C)
7:55	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
8:00	News	12 (C)
8:10	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:20	This Morning	7 (C)
8:30	Movie	3
8:45	"Blue Skies"	12-7 (C)
9:00	Debbie Drake	12 (C)
9:10	This Morning	7 (C)
9:20	Snap Judgment	4-6 (C)
9:30	Lucille Ball	11 (C)
9:40	Debbie Drake	12 (C)
9:50	News	4 (C)
10:00	News	6 (C)
10:10	Concentration	4-6 (C)
10:20	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)
10:30	Movie	7
10:40	"I'll Set By"	4-6 (C)
10:50	Personality	4-6 (C)
11:00	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
11:10	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
11:20	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)
11:30	Bewitched	3-7 (C)
11:40	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
11:50	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
12:00	News	11-12 (C)
12:10	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)
12:20	Funny You Should Ask	7 (C)
12:30	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)
12:40	Children's Doctor	3 (C)
12:50	News	4-6 (C)

Afternoon

		Little Rock Today	4 (C)
		TV Party Line	6 (C)
		News	12 (C)
		Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
12:30		Let's Make A Deal	3-7 (C)
		Hidden Faces	6 (C)
		As the World Turns	11-12 (C)
1:00		Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
		Days of Our Lives	4-6 (C)
		Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	11-12 (C)
1:30		Dating Game	3-7 (C)
		Doctors	4-6 (C)
		Guiding Light	11-12 (C)
2:00		General Hospital	3-7 (C)
		Another World	4-6 (C)
		Secret Storm	11-12 (C)
2:30		One Life To Live	3-7 (C)
		You Don't Say!	4-6 (C)
		Edge of Night	11-12 (C)
3:00		Economics	2
		Dark Shadows	3-7 (C)
		Mike Douglas	4 (C)
		Match Game	6 (C)
		Linkletter Show	11-12 (C)
3:25		News	6 (C)
		News	11-12 (C)
3:30		Modern Math	2
		Movie	3
		"Tall In The Saddle"	
		Laff-A-Lot	6 (C)
		Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
		Password	11 (C)
		Lucille Ball	12 (C)
4:00		Misterogers	2
		Flintstones	6 (C)
		Perry Mason	11
		McHale's Navy	12
4:30		What's New	2
		Batman	4 (C)
		Hazel	6 (C)
		Perry Mason	12
5:00		Pathways to Music	2
		News	3-7 (C)
		Gilligan's Island	4
		Marshal Dillon	6
		McHale's Navy	11
5:25		Paul Harvey	12 (C)
5:30		Travel Film	2
		News, Weather	3 (C)
		News	4-6 (C)
		Truth or Consequences	7 (C)

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Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec. & Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

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Press

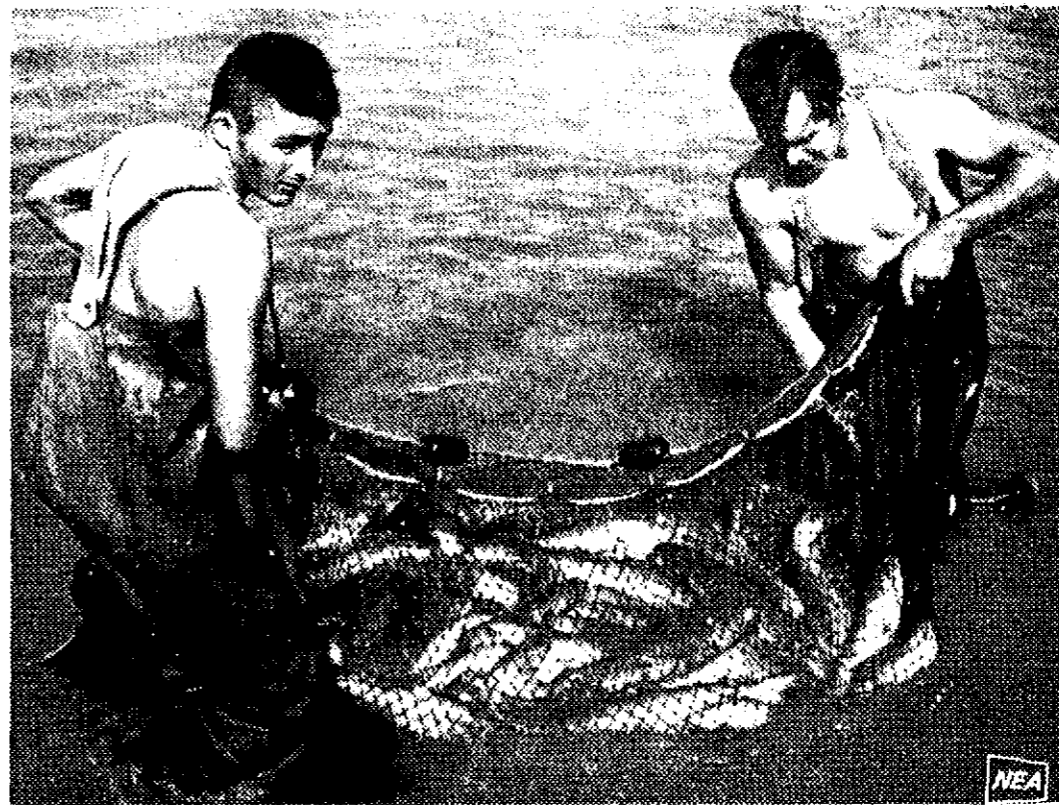
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several years ago by Bere-
nice Krikler, a British psy-
chologist, which assessed
the skills of Grand Prix
drivers. She hypothesized
that the motives of the spec-
tator might be similar to
those of the driver.



CATFISH HARVEST is brought in at a fish farm near Lake Charles, La. Catfish farming—a new multimillion-dollar agricultural enterprise—is opening up economic opportunities for many persons in the southern United States. The Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance to help farmers succeed in the new industry.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Injury to Baby Teeth Can Delay Permalents

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: When my grandson was 16 months old, he fell in the bathtub and hit his four upper front baby teeth. They turned black and got sore. Our dentist put him to sleep and pulled them out. He's 10 now and still doesn't have any front teeth. Will he ever get any more teeth?

ANSWER: Unless the tooth buds lying above the injured teeth were damaged, the permanent teeth should have erupted according to schedule—about 6 years of age, or within "normal limits."

Since your grandchild's permanent front teeth have not yet erupted at age 10, it's possible something is wrong. Clinical and X-ray examination should be made to determine what position the teeth are in, or, indeed, if they are in at all.

If teeth visualized in the X-ray are in proper place in the gums, they may still erupt naturally. But, depending on the general physical development of the child, at age 10 not much more time should be allowed to pass before eruption should be stimulated by artificial means.

Proper diagnosis and treatment plan should be determined only after complete examination and evaluation by your dentist.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Is there anything being done in dentistry to solve the problem of gums caving in after extraction of teeth, especially in the front part of the mouth?

ANSWER: Tooth sockets of extracted teeth fill in with new bone within weeks after teeth are removed. But even though new bone forms in the socket, the area around an extraction begins to

shrink and continues to do so with age.

The bone in which teeth are imbedded is special bone. Its main function is to support teeth. Relieved of this function, the bone shrinks and leaves a saucer-like depression.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.



By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor

NEW YORK —(NEA)—The racing driver is often depicted in movies, on television and in the mind of the casual observer—as a fun-loving, gregarious daredevil harboring a streak of nuttiness and captured by a seldom-spoken death wish.

It is the stuff of adventure. Why, sure. The competitive driver is a real oddball (or why else would he deliberately risk life and limb at speeds upwards of 180 miles per hour?).

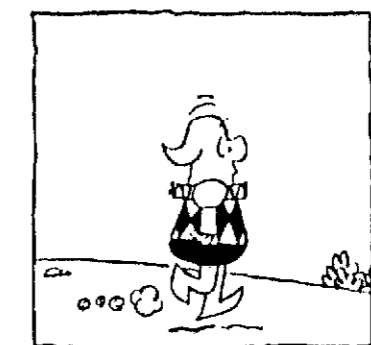
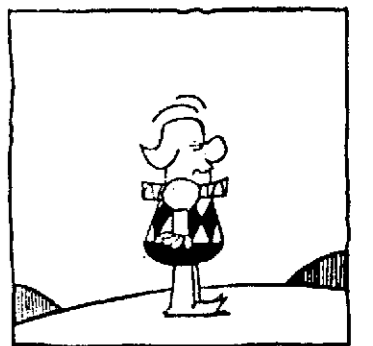
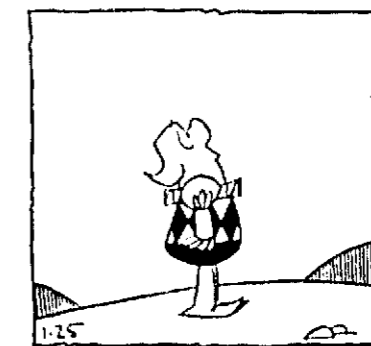
Don't believe it. It's not true.

And, finally, there's sufficient evidence now to counteract such romantic notions about drivers, both amateur and professional, thanks to a study made recently by a pair of California psychologists which was published in the Journal of Sports Medicine and Physical Fitness (June 1968).

Keith Johnsgard and Bruce Ogilvie of San Jose State College ran some 200 drivers (novices, SCCA regional divisional and na-

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch and Dan (Bonanza) Blocker star in, "Lady In Cement" playing this weekend at the Saenger Theatre in Hope.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommo-
dation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call Yukon
3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINT-
ING COMPANY, Washington,
Ark.

1-5-tf

2. Notice

I WILL NOT BE responsible for
any debts made by anyone other
than myself. . . signed R.C. De-
laney.

1-24-6tp

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing. H.E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, 777-4381.

1-7-tf

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell-trade-or
buy.

1-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. Hope Volk-
swagen Inc. See James Gaines
or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
777-5726 or 777-6100.

1-25-tf

WANTED — USED CARS and
trucks. Cash paid. Harry
Phillips Used Cars, 1010
West 3rd, 777-2522.

1-1-tf

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 777-4404.

1-1-tf

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs.

1-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES & Service, Sing-
er machine repossessed.
Used by customer only seven
months. May be purchased at
reduced price, payments only
\$5.50 month. For information
contact the Fabric Center,
Hope, Arkansas, Phone: 777-
5313.

1-14-tf

68. Services Offered

TOMORROW'S FLOORING TO-
DAY. Torginol seamless wax-
less, K. & M. Surfacing Phone:
777-5209.

1-1-lmc

SUE WALKER'S INCOME Tax
Service now located at 104
South Walnut (Cotton Row).
Open Monday-Saturday. Phone
777-6067 or 777-4660.

1-13-lmc

68. Services Offered

HAIR CLIPPERS, Scissors pre-
cision sharpened to factory
tolerance, 1508 West Third
Street, Highway 67 West,
1-10-lmc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND
USED Furniture for com-
mercial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. 777-6233.

1-3-tf

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE,
See Dorsey Stringfellow, at
the H. & R. Block Income
Tax Service, 205 South Elm
Street.

1-23-tf

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE.
36 in. concrete tile, and deep
wells. For free estimate call
777-5285. Hope Drilling and
Water Well Co.

1-9-tf

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters
and controls—need checking
now. . . before real cold wea-
ther sets in. A-One Contract-
ors, 109 West Division, 777-
6614.

1-31-tf

FREE CONVENIENT Parking.
Terry's Barber Shop, 1508
West Third Street, Highway 67
West.

1-10-lmc

REPAIR ANY MAKE Sewing ma-
chine, small appliance. Phone:
777-3873, 24 hour service. Lo-
cal Sewing & Stereo Center,
one mile Southeast on Highway
4 (Rosston Road).

1-21-lmp

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
South Main.

1-6-tf

46. Produce

Tomatoes
3 Lb. BUCKET
50¢
Banana's 3 Lbs.25¢
Large Eggs 3 Doz.1.45
Apples 6 Lbs.1.00
Oranges or Ruby Red Grapefruit
(20 Lb. Bag \$1.75)
Russell's Curb Market
902 W. Third 777-9933
1-21-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

* Just Listed *

Three bedroom home, six years
old, two full baths. Carpeted
living room, beautiful den and dining
area. Fancy utility room with
double sinks. Double carport.
Large storage room. Concrete
driveway. On corner lot, located
in a popular residential area.

Greening Ellis Co.
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 South Main Phone 777-4661
1-24-tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

* Restaurant. . . this is a walk-
out deal, with land, building,
fixtures and equipment. Good
going business. Money Maker.
Excellent terms. See us im-
mediately.

* Choice property at Saratoga.
Nineteen acres, modern home,
one good rent house, one ten-
thousand capacity chicken house
four years old. This is choice
property.

* 177 acres land, Nice home.
Two barns, Tile garage, Deep
well, Lots of open grass land.
See this one.

* Large duplex, North Pine
street, Good location, Excellent
rental property.

* North Hamilton street duplex,
\$3000. A good house and a good
buy.

* Nice home on Foster Avenue.
Fine condition. Wall to wall car-
peting. Formal dining room and
large den. Immediate occupancy.

* Three bedroom home, corner
of West Sixth and Johnson, Good
condition, \$7500.

* Eleven acres of land for build-
ing sites, East of Hope. \$300 per
acre.

* Duplex on South Elm, Near
business district, \$7500.

Greening Ellis Co.
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
209 South Main Phone 777-4661
1-23-tc

75. For Trade

WANT TO TRADE income prop-
erty for small acreage, write
or call Joe Arietti, 914 Hickory
774-6245 Texarkana, Arkan-
sas.

1-13-lmp

80. Help Wanted

AVON CALLING! INCREASED
demand and newly created
territories call for more Rep-
resentatives! Serve customers
in territory of your own. Act
at once! Write for interview
in your home. Avon Manager
P. O. Box 944 Texarkana,
Texas 75501

1-22-6tc

84. Wanted

WANT WORK IN MY home—typ-
ing, addressing or telephon-
ing, etc. Call 777-6875. Mrs.
Albert Patton.

1-21-lmc

FOUR CHILDREN AGES 14-11
looking for odd jobs. . . Call
777-6875.

1-21-lmc

90. For Sale

HOUSE-THREE ROOMS and bath,
to be moved. Priced reason-
able. Phone: 777-4876.

1-24-4tp

14 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, four
horsepower outboard motor.
Phone 777-5466 or 777-5474.

1-25-4tc

HAVOLINE OIL39 cents
quart, \$9.00 a case. Also
10W30, Delaneys Grocery 777-
3701.

1-20-lmc

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT and
economical, that's Blue Lustre
carpet and upholstery
cleaner. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1. Home Furniture Co.
1-20-6tc

BOATS. . . ALUMINUM and Fiber
glass. New and used motors.
Boat trailers. Russell's Curb
Market, 902 West Third.

1-21-lmc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can
be seen at the G. and S. Manu-
facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.

1-2-tf

MY HOME. . . and three other
houses on eight lots. Forest
Hairs, 901 Park Drive, 777-
2204.

1-21-6tp

BOAT: 1968-14' Glassmaster with
33 HP, Evinrude and acces-
sories \$1,350.00. Phone: 777-
3797.

1-23-6tp

BERMUDA HAY. . . 40¢-55¢ and
60¢ bale. Can deliver. Call
Waterloo 871-2415.

1-23-4tc

1969 TRAVEL TRAILER, 33
foot, two bedrooms. Must sell.
Oaks Trailer Courts, High-
way 67 West.

1-23-4tp

1968 TRAILER HOUSE—12'x44',
two bedrooms. Call Waterloo
871-2415.

1-23-4tc

91. For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED apartment
for working man. Bills paid.
Hutchen's Apartments. Phone:
777-5839.

1-6-tf

WILL RENT PASTURE 75 acres,
Mrs. Potter, Ozan YU3-2188.

1-23-6tc

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—furnished,
403 North Elm, \$50.00, 777-
4493 or 777-4357.

1-23-6tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apart-
ment with private bath. Call
777-5270 before 9 a.m. or af-
ter 6 p.m.

1-23-4tp

NICE THREE ROOM furnished
apartment. Good neighbor-
hood. Utilities paid. No pets.
Call 777-6298.

1-23-4tc

TWO FURNISHED APART-
MENTS for rent, 218 West 8th.
Phone: 777-4279.

1-22-6tc

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
perial—1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Utilities paid. Some
furnished. \$100.00 up 777-3363
or 777-5744.

1-1-tf

102. Real Estate For Sale

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE and lot.
Also Duplex apartment. Rea-
sonably priced for investment
or home. 777-6743.

1-18-lmc

WIN AT BRIDGE

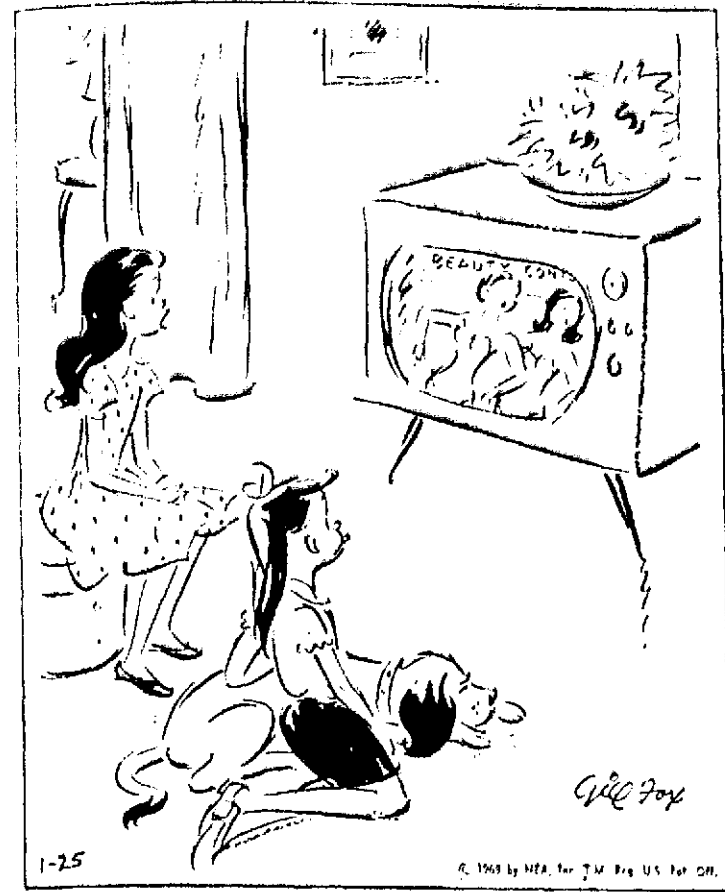
Heart Lead Adds To Difficulties

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)				25
♠ Q 9 7				
♥ A				
♦ A 10 2				
♣ K J 10 9 8 2				
WEST		EAST		
♠ 2		♠ J 8 6 5		
♥ K J 10 9 6 2		♥ 8 7 5		
♦ J 8 7 6		♦ 9 4 3		
♣ 7 4		♣ A 6 3		
SOUTH				
♠ A K 10 4 3				
♥ Q 5 4				
♦ K Q 5				
♣ Q 5				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠	
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead - ♥ J				

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I can hardly wait to grow up and have measurements!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

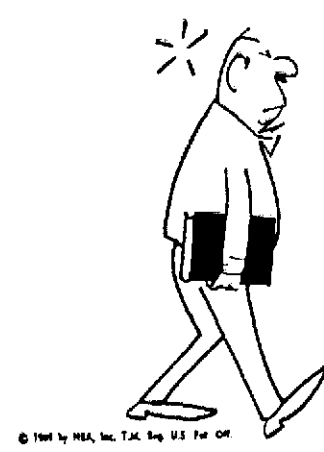


"Put it this way, son... now that you say you've found yourself, just who are you?"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



By DAN BARRY



By ART SANSON



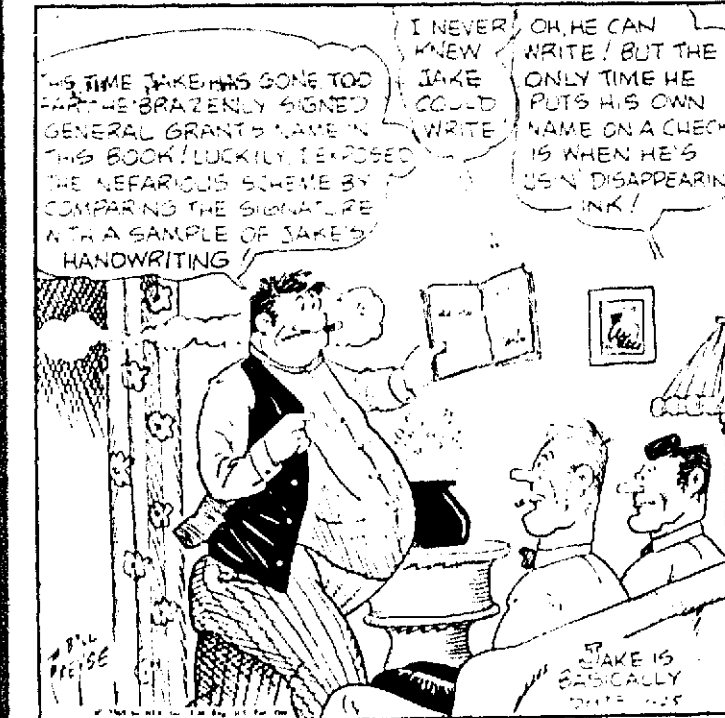
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

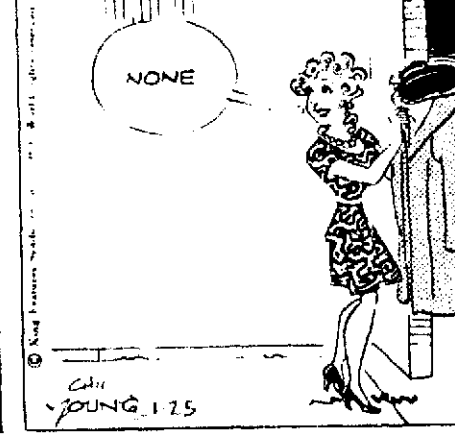


QUICK QUIZ

Q—Has any horse ever been disqualified in the Kentucky Derby?
A—Only one — Dancer's Image in 1968. The horse was alleged to have been drugged prior to the race.

Q—Why was Rutherford B. Hayes known as "president de facto"?—president in fact?
A—He was given this sobriquet because he entered the White House despite the larger popular vote given to his opponent, Samuel Tilden.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

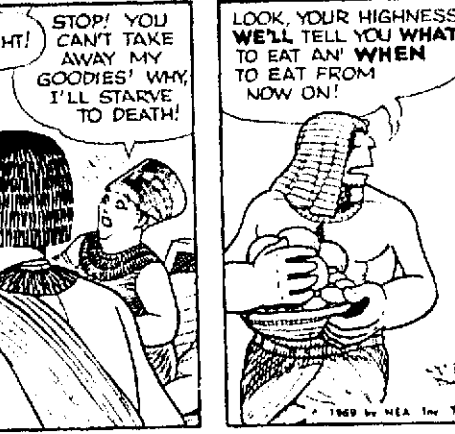
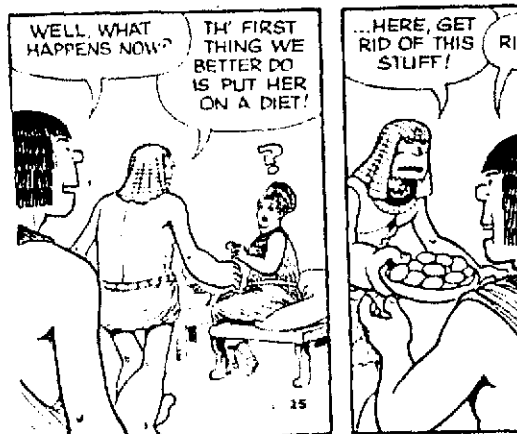
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



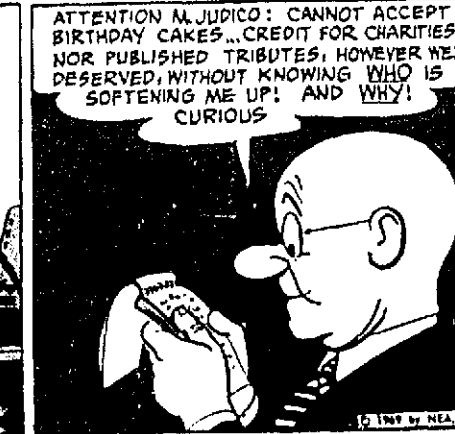
"I can't break my date and go out with you, Stanley—I don't remember who it was I told to drop over tonight!"

ALLEY OOP



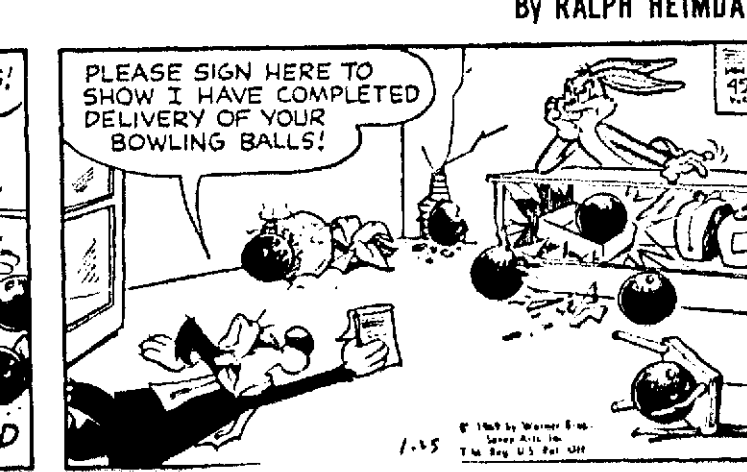
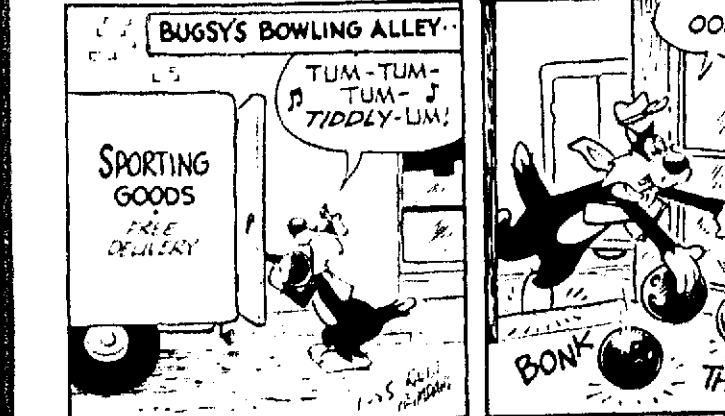
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



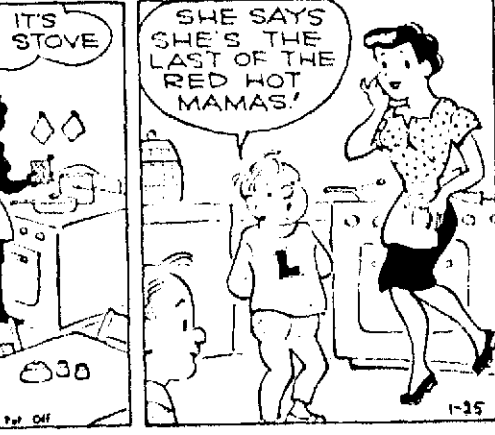
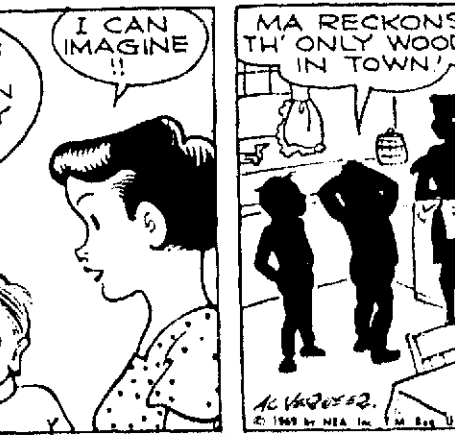
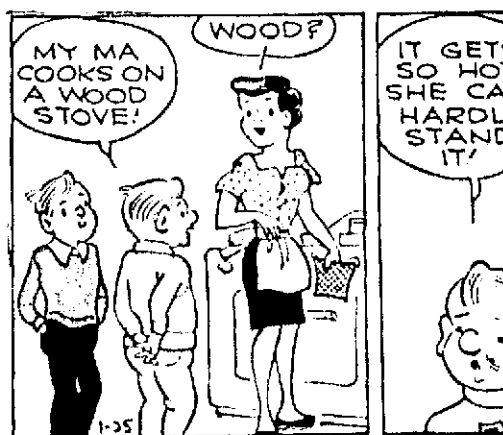
By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP



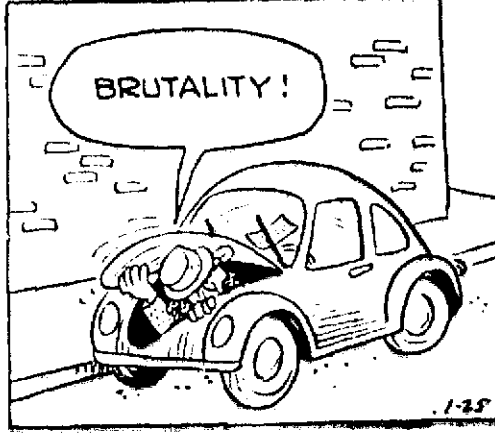
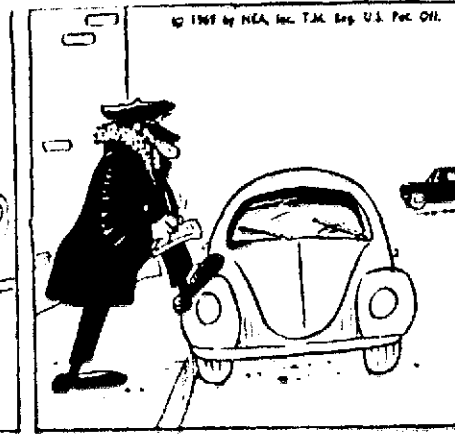
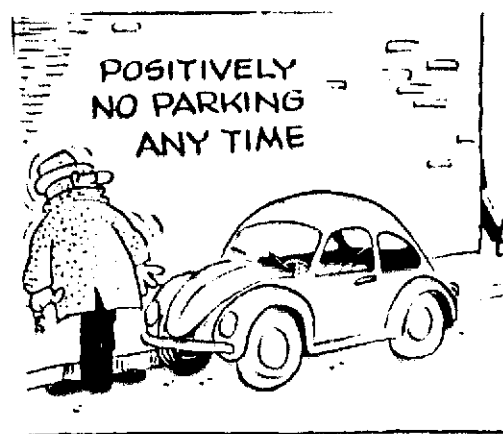
By AL VERMER

FRECKLES



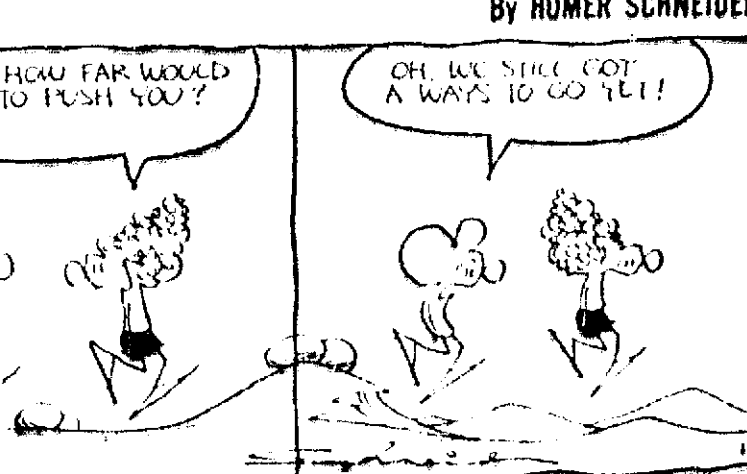
By HENRY FORMHALLS

THE WILLETS



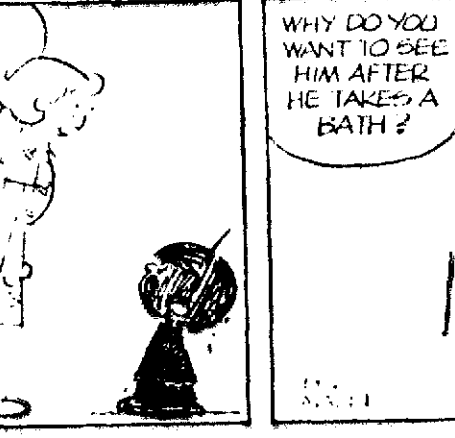
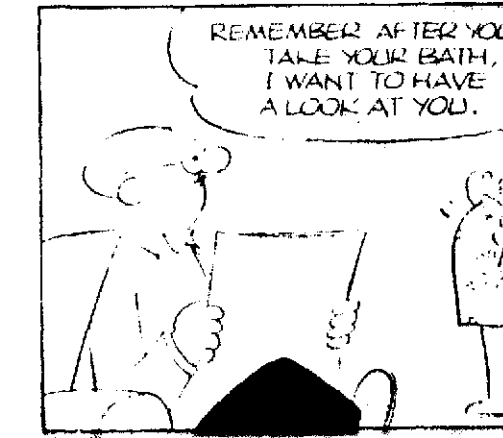
By WALT WETTERBERG

EK & MEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

Hope Star SPORTS

Arkadelphia Defeats the Hope Team

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

The Hope Bobcats, unable to get that much needed spark at the right time, were defeated by the Arkadelphia Badgers last night, 74-43. In the preliminary game, the Bobkittens edged out the Arkadelphia Beavers, 40-39.

With the Bobkittens coming out on top, they increased their winning string to four games and upped their season mark to 7-5. Last night definitely proved to everyone that the Bobkittens were top contenders in the conference.

Led by a stingy defense, and the rebounding of Lynn Norton, Tim White, and Steve Harris, the Bobkittens never trailed by more than three points and led at one time by as much as eleven points, also, Buddy Ingram and Tommy Frazier forced the Arkadelphia offense into throwing many bad passes throughout the game.

Leading coach Jordan's scoring system was Lynn Norton with a plus 9, and following close behind were Steve Harris and Tim White with a plus 6.

In the final game of the night, the Bobcats lost their third conference game in as many starts and fell into the cellar of the 4-AA western conference.

The Bobcats were unable to establish the much needed inside game after the first quarter could not hit accurately from the outside. With the score tied 15-15 after the first quarter, the Cats came out in the second quarter and could only manage eleven points to their opponents nineteen.

In the third segment, the Badgers kept a lead of twelve points all through the quarter. Then, with 2:35 left in the quarter, the Badgers increased their lead to fourteen and by the end of the quarter led by 21 points. During the fourth quarter, the Badgers continued to increase their lead as the Bobcats played almost everyone. By the final game the Badgers had increased their lead to a 74-43 win over the Bobcats.

Tomorrow night the Bobcats travel to Camden to meet the almighty Fairview Cardinals, the sixth ranked team in the state and who were 17-0 going into their game Friday night. The Bobkittens will accompany the Bobcats to face the Fairview Cardinal Junior High team and will be trying to avenge an earlier seven-point loss to the Cardinals in December. The first games will begin at 6:30 in the Fairview gym.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Oklahoma City 84, Arkansas 73

High School
North Little Rock 54, Little Rock Central 53
Blytheville 54, West Memphis 48
Camden Fairview 80, Malvern 55
Pine Bluff 85, El Dorado 68
Fort Smith Northside 41, Little Rock Horace Mann 39
North Little Rock Jones 75, Sheridan 67
Blytheville 54, West Memphis 48

Arkadelphia 74, Hope 43
Batesville 52, Greene County Tech 48
Oak Grove 78, Brookland 60
Conway 53, Searcy 49
Magnolia Columbia 79, Star City Lincoln 71
Greenbrier 61, White Hall 60
Valley Springs 75, Harrison 62
Lamar 75, Deer 67
Pine Bluff Southeast 57, Benton 44

Altheimer-Martin 64, Sutgart Holman 53
Kingsland 96, Woodlawn 84
Altheimer 56, Prattville 52
Grady 51, Pine Bluff Dollarway 49
Fordyce 60, Thornton 52
Hamburg 55, Wilmet 50
McGehee 48, Lake Village 31
Wabbaseka-Walker 68, Plum Bayou 47

Gould 89, Tiller 85
Pine Bluff Merrill 89, Morrilton 66
Watson Chapel 55, Cabot 47
Stuttgart 55, DeWitt 50
Hot Springs 81, Texarkana 43
Mena 49, Prescott 37
Little Rock Hall 86, Sylvan Hills 61
Fort Smith Southside 62, McAllister, Okla., 50
Jonesboro 63, Jacksonville 48

Springdale Invitational Quarterfinals
Huntsville 58, West Fork 27
Van Buren 63, Siloam Springs 40

Semifinals
Springdale 42, Huntsville 39
Fayetteville 72, Van Buren 47

NBA Eastern Division
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Baltimore 35 12 .745 —
Philadelphia 32 14 .696 2 1/2
Boston 31 17 .646 4 1/2
New York 33 21 .611 5 1/2
Cincinnati 26 22 .542 9 1/2
Detroit 21 28 .429 15
Milwaukee 15 35 .300 21 1/2

Western Division
Los Angeles 33 17 .660 —
Atlanta 32 18 .640 1
Chicago 22 29 .431 11 1/2
San Francisco 21 28 .429 11 1/2
San Diego 20 30 .400 13
Seattle 16 36 .308 18
Phoenix 10 40 .200 23

Friday's Results East
Middlebury 78, Coast Guard 56
Holy Cross 49, Colgate 40
Assumption 95, Colby 58

Midwest
Ohio State 96, Cornell 76
Marquette 61, Chi. Loyola 56
Augustana 87, Elmhurst 85, of UCLA 81, Northwestern 67

South
Ala. St. 84, Fort Valley St. 76
Mars Hill 83, Newberry 78
S.W. La., 73, Louisiana Tech 79

Far West
Boise St. 92, Portland St. 75
Wyoming 110, Denver 92
Adams St. 102, Fort Lewis 93
Oregon 66, Oregon State 52
Stanford 81, San Francisco 48
Azusa Pac. 99, UC-Riverside 94

Berry 2 1-2 5
Johnson 1 0-0 2
Total 29 16-30 74

That's the central point. Check in with the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission to find out (1) where the best current action is and (2)

Best bet is to go to Nashville to get the bearings. That's the central point. Check in with the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission to find out (1) where the best current action is and (2)

Tennessee anglers, naturally, think they suffer hardships when they put on longies and a heavy coat to harvest the tailwaters of the TVA dams. says, picking up in a day a couple dozen sauger, a delicious first cousin of the walleye.



Marty Fleckman
... great potential



Bob Dickson
... a victory kiss



Bob Murphy
... excellent putter

New Stars Shine in Little Groups

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's a phenomenon Byron Nelson observes from time to time. so you can take it for what it's worth: (Hint: To anyone connected with golf, anything Byron Nelson observes is worth plenty.)

Out of the underbrush every 10 years or so tromp three or four or five rabbits who, before his astute eyes, transform themselves into crowned princes of the professional golf tour.

Fairly tale? Hardly. "It's an odd thing," says Nelson, one of golf's all-time greats. "If you notice, they always come in groups. It won't ever be just one man. It's always three or four or five."

Nelson, obviously, has reference to the fellows who came from anonymity last year to challenge the Caspers, Nicklaus and Palmers for PGA gold.

Rookies and near-rosies like Bob Murphy, Bob Lunn, Bob Dickson, B. R. (Mac) McLendon and Marty Fleckman now draw high praise from this man known as one of golf's outstanding teachers.

From this group, Nelson says, may come the sport's next so-called "Big Three."

"Jones, Hagen and Sarazen all came along at the same time," he said. "Then there was Hogan, Snead and myself. Now there's Palmer, Nicklaus, Player and Casper."

"No one man can dominate this game but you'll always find that there'll be this one small group that will predominate."

Here, then, is Nelson's look at each member of his potential "small group."

• Murphy, who won \$105,845 and two tournaments, "did better than I expected him to. His swing is not that impressive, but he has two things that really go for him. One, he hits a fading drive that stays in play and, two, he's an excellent putter—one of the best out there. They say that's all you have to do to win out

there—drive and putt—and he's proved it. However, he did most of his winning in a three-week period. I don't think he has the potential to be a winner over a longer period of time."

• Lunn, who won \$102,711 and back-to-back tournaments, "has proved to be a very consistent player. He has very sound mechanical movements. His swing is very repeatable and he appears to have an excellent future."

• Dickson, who won \$46,457 and a tournament, "knows his own ability. It appears he plays within himself and good discipline is important. Here's a man with an excellent golf swing but he had a problem: He hooked the ball too much. I'd have to rate him very high."

• McLendon, who won \$40,465 and a tournament, "has a reasonable short backswing and does rather well with it. He has worked a loop into his swing but it hasn't bothered him. He's a very fine golfer."

• Fleckman, who won only \$27,570 and no tournaments, is still Nelson's favorite pupil. "Marty still has problems about making up his mind about which way he's going to play. You can't get out there and change your mind about your game. He's got to make a decision and put all the other ways out of his mind."

"Marty has great potential. He has the length, drive and desire to make a great player. He was third in distance off the tee, but he'll have to learn to keep the ball in the fairway. He hit only 52 per cent of his fairways, which is not good."

Other established young players' like Tom Weiskopf and Tony Jacklin, also are candidates for future domination of the game, Nelson said.

"It's hard to say who they (the next 'Big Three') will be," he pointed out. "That's the difference between my era and this one. The quality of the top players when I played was just as good as it is now. We just didn't have so many good ones."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TVA Fishing Excitement Has a Year-Round Run

By JIM CROSSLEY

It's a familiar scene. The ice is like a bee swarm of humans.

Clad in hooded parkas clustered about small holes, lucky ones inside heated shacks, snowmobiles roaring, kids scampering.

That's ice fishing, one of winter's compensations in northern states.

Here's news for the ice people. They haven't a glimmer of what winter fishing is really like if they haven't tried it in the TVA lakes.

Gradually becoming the great holy place for American fishermen, the Tennessee and Kentucky lakes never shut down. There's no permanent ice cover and no closed season. Harold Werthington, a guide at Lake Cumberland in Kentucky, had parties out more than 350 days last year.

This area is just sitting there waiting for visitors. It is within a long day's drive (500 miles) for 70 million Americans and a half day's drive (200 miles) for 10 million.

Tennessee anglers, naturally, think they suffer hardships when they put on longies and a heavy coat to harvest the tailwaters of the TVA dams. says, picking up in a day a couple dozen sauger, a delicious first cousin of the walleye.

The rigors are nothing compared to ice fishing and some midwinter days are delightfully warm.

And what fish. Bob Burch, of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, reports great success in the recent propagation of muskie. Another growing giant—up to

23 pounds—is a species that as yet has no name, a cross between the white bass and saltwater rockfish. A Loch Ness monster called the southern striped bass reaches 18 pounds.

A year's survey of one single lake, Kentucky, disclosed that sport fishermen caught 3.5 million fish here.

The fabulous variety in this wide complex of river impoundments that extends into four states sounds like a biologist's encyclopedia.

There are three kinds of black bass and even sturgeon. Trout look like wrestlers. The giant catfish are actually frightening. These waters account for most of the records in the book.

Those who would travel to this piscatorial heaven for several days of winter fishing will have to pioneer. It isn't organized for outside sportsmen as it's bound to be some time in the future.

Best bet is to go to Nashville to get the bearings.

That's the central point. Check in with the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission to find out (1) where the best current action is and (2)

where to phone to arrange for lodging. Access to the lakes is strictly controlled. There are a limited number of landings.

One precaution: You must have a guide. The lakes are so big and local fishing techniques so varied that you'd be wasting time otherwise.

Jiggling—a southern-fried form of torture in which both arms stiffen at right angles to the body after a few hours—is a favorite method. However, nonretractable arms are a cheap price to pay for such winter delights.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MIXED BLESSING

GABE RONES, Botswana (AP) Toothache sufferers among Botswana's 300,000 population will soon have professional help on hand. At present, this former British territory, has no dentist and everyone from President Sir Seretse Khama on down has to visit South Africa or Rhodesia for dental care. Civil servants get travel allowances to call on dentists across the border.

Dentists announced plans to open offices in Francistown and the capital, Gaborone, after Botswana's plight was publicized.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. 22 Wednesday	8:45	2:35 9:20 3:00
Jan. 23 Thursday	9:35	3:25 10:00 3:45
Jan. 24 Friday	10:20	4:10 10:50 4:35
Jan. 25 Saturday	11:10	5:10 11:55 5:20
Jan. 26 Sunday	11:50	5:40 - 6:05
Jan. 27 Monday	12:20	6:25 12:35 6:45

Haywood Is Not the Usual Sophomore

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

DETROIT—(NEA)—Spencer Haywood's debut as a college basketball player was a literal smash.

In his very first game for the University of Detroit against little Aquinas College, he went up for a layup and found himself hemmed in by two towering defenders. So he did the only thing he could do under the circumstances—he stuffed the ball illegally through the basket, rather than risk losing it.

But he forgot to let go of the rim. On his way down, he took the basket with him, tearing it off the glass backboard. The game, with six minutes left, was ended prematurely. Detroit, ahead at the time, got the victory and a bill for \$300 for a new glass backboard.

That was Spencer Haywood's debut.

Unusual? Not really. Not for Spencer Haywood. He is not the usual sophomore. The naive usually found in first-year players is not evident in 6-foot-8, 225-pound Spencer Heywood. He's wise to the world, man. He's been around.

He left his large family and hometown of Silver City, Miss., when he was 15 to seek his fortune on the streets of Detroit. He caught the eye of Pershing High School Coach Will Robinson in a sandlot game and Robinson found a foster home for him. Naturally, he soon became the star of Pershing's state championship team.

After high school, he went to Trinidad, Colo., Junior College for a year, made a tour of the country with an AAU team, and decided to try out for the U.S. Olympic team. He made it, and wound up the best player on the club.

Sophomore jitters have never been Spencer's problem. As they say around Detroit, he's too good to be a sophomore in the first place. "Spencer," says one of his teammates, "is good enough for the NBA right now."

His coach, Bob Calihan, says Spencer is the best sophomore in college basketball this season.

"Spencer has a fantastic strength," he adds. "No college player in the country can stop him one-on-one. He's too strong. There's no telling how good he'll become when he's a senior. His potential is absolutely frightening."

So is his penchant for the unusual.

Haywood is the leading rebounder in the country with an average of 22 a game. He also is averaging 32 points a game. Yet he admits he doesn't really like playing college ball.

"College rules limit me," he says. "I can't dunk the ball the way I like to and I can't use my body the way I want. Seems every time I maneuver into position, somebody's calling a foul on me. I can't cut loose."

He does cut loose in the summertime, however, when he tours the ghetto playgrounds of Detroit for pickup games.

"I've been playing against pros for years," he says. "Every summer they come around the playgrounds. Willis Reed, Dave Bing, Jimmy Walker. They play my kind of game. They mix it up. I catch my share of elbows, sure, but I dish out my share too."

At the Olympic Games, a Yugoslavian player said of



Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Columnist

MONTREAL—(NEA)—Inside the dark bus Harry Howell streaked the frosty window with a long finger, and peered out. The nodding lights of the night highway blinked on and off in his lined, strong face.

Howell sat in the rear of the chartered bus which was taking the New York Rangers from the airport to their Montreal hotel. A defenseman for 17 years in the National Hockey League, Howell is in the evening of his career.

Howell, 36, turned professional when he was 18 years old. He never went to college. He is staying on in the NHL, because he knows he will never again make the kind of money (over \$20,000 a year) he is earning now. (And, besides, his skills are still considerable.) Like most other NHL players, hockey has been his whole life. He has had no training in any other field. He has little idea what he will do upon retirement.

"It's not something I sit and worry about," said Howell, looking into the night. "I mean, I think about it. I have to. I have a wife and two children, 14 and 10 years old. But I'm not too worried. I know I'll get something, when the time comes. I don't know, maybe I'll be a salesman of some sort."

Seated across the aisle was Dennis Hextall, 25, recently called up from the Eastern League. Hextall is a rarity in the NHL. He is a college graduate, having received a bachelor's degree in natural science from North Dakota.

Hextall received several hockey scholarship offers after graduating from high school in Winnipeg. Old-timers told him what old-timers had told Harry Howell two decades



Harry Howell



Dennis Hextall

... a contrast in futures

before: "College is the kiss of death for a hockey player with pro ambitions." So Howell, who could have gone to Michigan State, turned pro.

"I was told," said Howell, "that the pros would not even consider me a prospect if I went to college. First, college rules are different. There is no contact allowed in college, as compared to the rough checking game of the pros. Second, colleges only play 36 games a season. Junior leagues in Canada play twice that many. Third, competition isn't that good in college. The belief was that I could be getting more valuable experience playing in Canada."

"Looking back on it," said Howell, running a hand through his graying hair, "I know how fast four years can go. I would have done things differently."

Hextall, like most rookies, treads softly now, if inconspicuously. His boyish face is usually serious. He is trying to make the club.

"I wanted the college education," he said. "I also felt that if someone has the desire and the ability—and I think I have both—then that person could make it in the NHL. Sure, those four years in rougher competition would have helped. But I felt the so-called risk of college was worth it, and that I could overcome anything I missed."

Most professional hockey players come from Canada. Yet hockey scholarships are virtually nonexistent in Canadian colleges. Also, many of the players are of French descent. And, as Jean Ratelle of the Rangers said, "In the little Quebec town where I grew up, I spoke almost no English." So, of course, French-Canadians like Ratelle would not consider going to one of the handful of American colleges which do offer hockey scholarships. And these schools would not consider him.

In America, the university is the minor league for pro basketball and football and, increasingly, for baseball, too. Players must pick up something academic in four years of campus life, if only from osmosis. They are better prepared for post-athletic careers than are hockey players.

"Hockey players," super-star Gordie Howe has said in this context, "are a whole different breed." Howe, after 23 years with the Detroit Red Wings—and with only an eighth-grade education, recently got into the insurance business for security.

When this was mentioned to Howell, he said, "I'd sure like to know what I'll be doing in two or three years, when I retire. If you see Gordie, ask him if he's got a job for me." Howell smiled.

Across the aisle Dennis Hextall also has worries about the future. But of a different nature. "I want to stick with the Rangers, but if I don't I'll go back to Winnipeg and teach school," he said as his bus continued into the night.

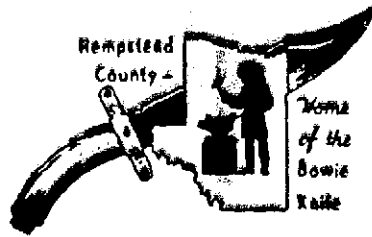
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Haywood: "That fellow is the strongest player I have ever seen." Yet Haywood was a virtual unknown prior to the Olympic Trials. He made the team on a gamble of his own. He just showed up, asked directions to the locker room, and changed clothes.



A DAY'S CATCH of sauger. The TVA lakes are just beginning to come into their own as a paradise of winter fishing.

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PH7-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. - Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn

With
Other
Editors
Summing It Up

Some of his friends and long time colleagues on the paper gathered at a luncheon the other noon to salute Hugh Sparrow, who has just retired after 45 years of covering the state capital for The Birmingham News.

Musing about his career, Hugh said: "I got down to Montgomery in 1923 and found that the public didn't seem to count for much. They were urged and patted on the back for votes, but that was the end of it when the election was over. I just decided that the public's interest ought to be looked after, and tried to do it."

Journalism educators could use many thousand more words and not produce a better textbook for aspiring reporters. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

He-Told-Us-So Department

He is imperious, imprudent, immodest, impolite, immature, insouciant, insensitive, insolent, insubordinate, insatiable (of himself), indiscreet and insufferable.

We give you Joe Namath, the hero anti-hero of the football world, quarterback of the champion New York Jets, practiced bad boy, swinging young man about town, and, withal, a fellow who, as the modern idiom has it, "tells it like it is." — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

Aiming Problem

Laymen who find difficulty in grasping the magnitude and the intricacy of space shots might appreciate the analogy drawn recently in a Wall Street Journal account by reporter Jerry Bishop:

"Hitting the moon, which is moving, from the earth, which is revolving, of course is a complex task. Space engineers... sometimes compare it with a rifleman riding a bobbing horse on a merry-go-round and trying to shoot down a curve ball thrown in a baseball game a mile away. And this is analogous only to the problem of getting to the moon." — Columbia (S.C.) State

Dinner Jacket Sales Drop

ROME (AP) — The Italian Tailors' Assn. says sales of dinner jackets have dropped to an all-time low. They blame student demonstrators who have been throwing eggs at theaters and opera openings to protest high living while workers are having a hard time feeding their families.

The tailors say many organizations no longer stipulate formal dress in an attempt to ward off trouble. As a result, the tailors say, one big group of laborers is being hurt—the workers in the clothing industry.

Lost Money on These Arrests

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three defendants convicted of drug charges in U.S. District Court recently were fined a total of \$1600.

A source close to the investigation told a newsman undercover purchases made by agents to convict the trio cost \$1,900.

Movie Extra Wants Service

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Even movie extras are entitled to the luxuries of Hollywood. A Denver woman had only one question Thursday when she called for a part as an extra in a movie filming on location here: "When will the studio car pick me up?"

Quick Thinking Catches Robber

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Motel Manager Hans Aldershot was standing in line at a Bank of America branch Thursday when the man in front of him suddenly pulled a gun and held up the teller. As the man fled, Aldershot, 56, ran to the bank door and took down the license number of the man's car.

After giving the number to police, Aldershot went to his motel. There he found the car parked in front of one unit. He called police who arrested a man on bank robbery charges and his female companion on robbery charges. Police also found \$3,700 in cash under a mattress.

VOL. 70—No. 88 — 6 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

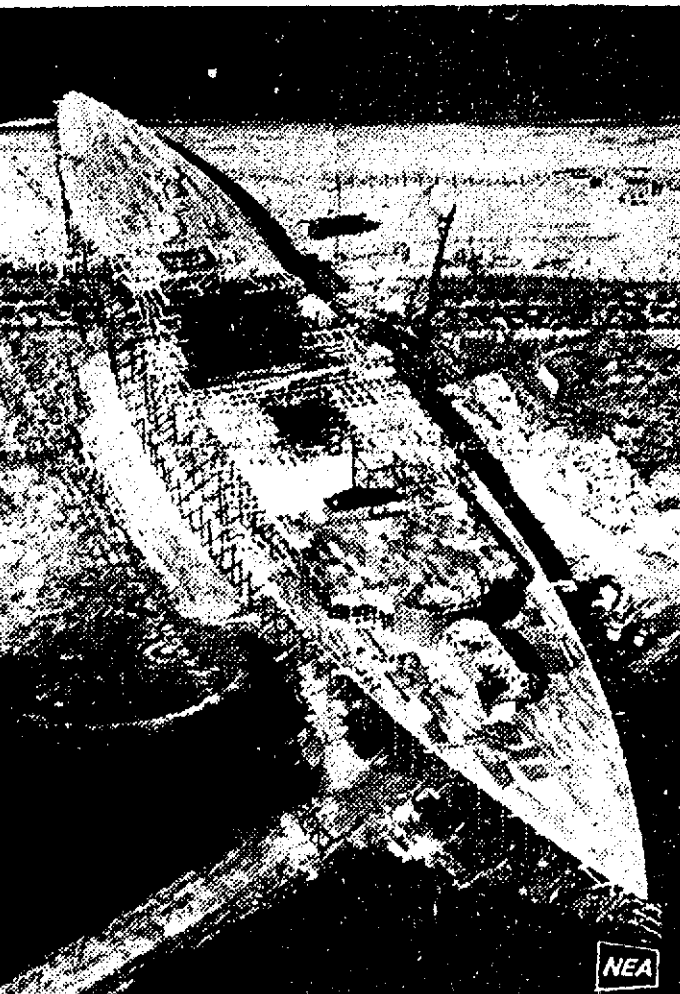
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau Circulations Av.
net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1968 — 3,349

PRICE 10¢



FRATERNIZING IN VIETNAM, Marine Maj. Charles Robb, left, and Airman 2C Patrick Nugent, sons-in-law of former President Johnson, help stage a party for Vietnamese children at an orphanage in Da Nang.



GROUNDING BATTLESHIP will never go to sea. It's a replica of the old Japanese battleship, Nagato, which is being constructed on a barge in Japan for use in a movie covering events leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941. The ship has been designed so that it's surrounded by water when viewed through the camera at ground level.

Students to Prague for Memorial

PRAGUE (AP)—Student delegations began arriving in Prague today for memorial ceremonies honoring Jan Palach and his suicide by fire to protest the Soviet occupation.

Fearing violent demonstrations that might provoke new intervention by the Russians, the Czech government warned the students to be on guard against "irresponsible elements" that could cause trouble.

Student leaders said unrest was widespread among the young, but they stressed that the memorial ceremonies would be orderly and dignified.

They reported demonstrations in Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, were suppressed by the authorities and others in Brno and Ostrava were interfered with. They said students at a teachers' college in Ostrava occupied a school building.

Palach, who set himself afire Jan. 16, died Sunday. His closed coffin will be on view today and Saturday, with a private funeral afterward.

Wreaths and condolence telegrams piled up at the philosophy school where Palach was a student. However, hunger strikers were gone from the fountain where he set himself afire. The interior Ministry denied rumors that they had been arrested.

It was announced that a sixth Czechoslovak since Palach had set himself afire in Levice, Slovakia. None of the six has died.

Republicans Pick Chairman

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—R. C. "Bob" Taylor, a Fort Smith lawyer, Thursday was elected chairman of the Sebastian County Republican Commission.

He succeeds J. C. Patterson who was appointed recently to the state Highway Commission.

Horne Renamed Insurance Commissioner

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller announced Thursday the reappointment of Allan W. Horne as state insurance commissioner.

Horne has served since February 1968 and his new term expires in January 1973. The governor also announced the reappointment of O. W. Holmes of Little Rock to a six-year term on the Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Holmes, who has served on the commission under five governors since 1948, had said that one of Rockefeller's aides told him last month that he would be succeeded on the board by Ed Allison, the unsuccessful candidate for state Land Commissioner last year. Holmes' new term expires Jan. 14, 1975.

Other appointments were: — John Wishart of Crossett to a four-year term on the board of Arkansas A&M.

— John Tull Jr. of Lonoke reappointed to a two-year term on the state Plant Board.

Little Chance for Electoral Measure

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Senate backer of electoral reform sees little chance of Congress agreeing soon on a change in the Electoral College system of choosing presidents.

And another senator predicts that even if Congress does decide on change, small states will kill any proposed Constitutional amendment out of fear of losing influence to bigger states with their major urban areas.

Indiana Democrat Birch Bayh, chairman of a Senate judiciary subcommittee on electoral reform, said Thursday proposals for changing the system to direct popular elections, such as he has sponsored, stand the best chance in the Senate.

"But," he added, "I think the biggest chance is for not getting anything."

Bayh commented as his subcommittee opened hearings on numerous proposals to abolish the Electoral College. The subcommittee today called Dr. Lloyd Bailey, of Rocky Mount, N.C., a Republican elector who broke his pledge to cast his Electoral College ballot for Richard Nixon and voted instead for George C. Wallace.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., told the subcommittee needed election reforms likely would be killed by small states fearing a loss of influence if Congress sends them a proposed constitutional amendment for the direct vote which he supports, in part.

Dominick said the electoral college gives small states some balance with populous ones and they are not likely to ratify a popular vote system that would give even more influence to cities.

"Certain of those cities now are, or have been in the past, controlled by city bosses who pledge to deliver the vote for candidates of their choice," he said.

Dominick is a co-sponsor of two Electoral College revision bills, one to apportion its vote according to the popular vote and the other to base its votes on the popular results in each congressional district.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said the days are over when the public needed intermediaries in elections because it was poorly educated and lacked access to information.

Soviet Premier Reported Ill

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is ill, suffering from a worsening of an old liver ailment, an informed source says.

Kosygin, 64, has been out of public sight for more than a month and officially has been reported to be on vacation.

The unofficial Soviet source said Kosygin is living in his country home near Moscow.

Infiltration Route Hit By Allies

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A crack battalion of U.S. paratroopers has been moved from the immediate defense perimeter of Saigon to choke off a major enemy infiltration route 60 miles north of the capital, American officers said today.

They said 800 men of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, have been deployed along the Song Be corridor, which leads from Cambodia into War Zone D.

Intelligence reports indicate troops from the Viet Cong 5th Division have been moving south in the area and two Viet Cong sapper battalions—500 men trained in the expert use of explosives—already are in the zone, spokesmen said.

They threaten two of the biggest U.S. bases in South Vietnam: the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, a sprawling complex that contains huge stores of munitions and fuel, and the major American air base at Bien Hoa.

U.S. military spokesmen said allied pressure has restricted the movement of Viet Cong 5th Division troops to small groups, and there has been a relatively low level of enemy activity in the three border provinces of Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuoc Long. But analysts feel this may be an enemy ploy to lure American forces into a sense of security.

King Aides Will Defend Accused Slayer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A top aide to slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has paid a jail cell visit to James Earl Ray, King's accused killer, and says he will aid in Ray's defense. The move was backed by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Brother Ray has asked me to defend him and I intend to do it," the Rev. James Bevel told a meeting of about 50 ministers Thursday night after his jail visit. Bevel said last week he was convinced Ray was innocent in the slaying of King here last April 4.

In Atlanta, Abernathy said he viewed Bevel's action as a way of moving "nonviolence into a new dimension in American life." The SCLC head added, "Rev. Bevel is speaking to the real issue — namely that it is not who killed Dr. King, but what killed him."

Bevel visited with Ray in the top-security cell on the third floor of the Shelby County Jail, accompanied by Ray's attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex.

Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. said Bevel and Foreman were with Ray for one hour. Later Bevel discussed the case in general terms with the ministers who had been attending the general board meeting here of the National Council of Churches.

Bevel said he was convinced of Ray's innocence before he met with him "and I am now even more convinced that Ray was about as capable of killing King as I am of flying to the moon."

In answer to a question, the bearded, balding, Bevel said he had been accepted by Ray to assist in the case and that Foreman would remain as chief counsel. Bevel, 32, is not a member of the bar but says he is a lawyer "by circumstances."

Foreman was not available for comment on what part Bevel would play in the case.

At the meeting here, Bevel declared, "We are going to defend Ray. But we're not going to find out who's guilty. You'll say 'Who did it?' You go find out—you're a cop. I'm a prophet."

During the session Bevel lashed out at nearly everyone connected with the Ray trial, the ministers and Negroes and whites in general.

Purpose of Group Is to Encourage Interest in Our Government

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Sportswriter

What is the League of Women Voters?

A meeting was held in Hope last week with the state president, Mrs. R.H. Hudgens of Crossett, explaining to a group of interested women the purposes of the League. She said, "The League of Women Voters is open to any woman of voting age who is an American citizen. Its activities take three forms: study, decision, and action."

The reason for this organization is simply to encourage people to take an active interest in government and to demonstrate that the informed citizen can influence what happens in government and how. It is a non-partisan organization even though it is working in the field of politics. While the League supports no political party or candidate and opposes none, its members are encouraged to study issues and candidates and to make a choice. The only exception is when a League member becomes an officer or otherwise represents the League in the public eye; then, she must remain non-partisan.

A member of the League of Women Voters is well-informed on a great variety of public issues as the result of local, state, and national publications. She studies such diverse topics as U.S. foreign trade agreements, water pollution, the state's tax structure, or the municipal zoning ordinances.

The first opportunity to actively enjoy the League is usually in the form of a "unit meeting," a small group of women who meet for a couple of hours to discuss one of the current League topics. This might be anything from local traffic problems to the question admitting Red China to the United Nations.

Members who have been researching the topic will supply the background material, and someone in charge of the discussion will ask relevant questions and see that everyone has a chance to participate. The League has many experts, but the answers it is looking for are citizens answers. Though many of the topics seem complex or beyond the concern of the average person or something about which we can do nothing, in the League it is soon discovered that everyone can do something about the governmental decisions which affect our country and our lives.

The League's action is often effective because it rests on informed opinion and has the support of its members. This action may be in the form of letter-writing on a vital topic, appearance at a public hearing, or reports to the proper board on the state or national level. Policymakers at each level of government are then helped to realize their responsibilities to the citizens concerned. This is an important contribution to make in a system of government which depends on the citizen.

Whereas Out of Proclamation

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Sparks is the man who took the "whereas" out of presidential proclamations.

Sparks, a former speechwriting aide to President Johnson, said the President complained that the proclamations were so dull that nobody read them.

Sparks, speaking to an Overseas Press Club audience Thursday night, said he did some research and found there was no legal reason for the stilted prose, George Washington started it and no one thought to change it, he said.

"On Jan. 11, 1966, the National Safe Boating Week proclamation was the first one without a single 'whereas' and with one or two exceptions due to bureaucratic bungling there hasn't been any 'whereases' since," he said, adding he hoped President Nixon would not restore them.

Indian Liquor Law Repealed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bill to repeal an old provision making it a felony to sell liquor to Indians was introduced Thursday in the Minnesota legislature.

First 'Real' Peace Talks Are Started

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong opened the first session of substantive Vietnam peace talks today by demanding that a new "peace cabinet" be formed in Saigon, replacing the present regime and sending a new delegation to the Paris negotiations.

The demand was contained in a 5,000-word policy statement read by Foreign Minister Tran Bui Kiem of the National Liberation Front, the first speaker at the session.

Before the meeting, the chief U.S. negotiator, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, indicated his "opener" would be proposed guarantees of the demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

Kiem said a "vigorous popular movement is developing" in South Vietnam which demands the overthrow of the present government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

He said this movement demanded "the formation of a cabinet for the restoration of peace which has the good will to negotiate at the four-sided conference."

He insisted that such a cabinet must consider the NLF an independent party equal to the others at the conference and "fully competent to settle the problems of South Vietnam."

"The NLF in fact exercises the functions of a democratic government" now in South Vietnam, he said, adding that if the Americans really want to end the war they must "engage in conversations" with the NLF on the basis of its political program, published last November. Kiem accused the United States of not wanting "to renounce its aggressive aims in South Vietnam," while picturing the NLF of "sincerely" wanting peace "in independence and freedom."

As long as the United States "pursues its aggression against South Vietnam," he said, "the South Vietnamese population will continue the struggle."

Civilian GI Bill to Be Introduced

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal for a "civilian GI bill" to enable needy students to attend college will be introduced in the 91st Congress.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., said he would draft the new legislation, which would implement a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

"Any qualified student ought to have the chance for a higher education, including masters and doctors degrees if he decides to pursue them," Reid said in an interview.

The report, released last Dec. 12, contains 22 recommendations, including a massive program of direct grants to needy students, with federal matching grants, student loans, work study programs and doctoral fellowships. Extensive aid for medical training also is included.

Although the report is viewed favorably by most congressmen, the chances of formal enactment this year are almost nonexistent.

A key member of the House Subcommittee on Education, Rep. Albert W. R. Minn., said, "I doubt if we're going to do anything about higher education this year."

In an interview before he took office, Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said he had talked about it with President Nixon, "but not in any depth."

He said some of the reports may be forged into administration proposals. "I'm generally in favor of the emphasis on medical and dental schools," Finch said, although he added, "Probably the areas of real concern are for elementary and second schools."

The Carnegie proposal has received generally enthusiastic support in academic circles.